With Documents Indienting a Considerable Traffic in Votes in the Eighth District-Republican Repeaters Caught There-Twesty-lour Accests Testerday.

The police made things extremely unpleasant yesterday for Republican colonizers and colonists in the Eighth Assembly district. Among those in their net is Mart Allen, one of the notorious brothers of the notorious Republican district leader of the old Fift district. The Allen. There is evidence Mart bas a lot of men registered who have no right to tote. The police made in all sixteen arrosts in the Eighth district. The Federal marshals, who had bauged a prisoner in the same district the day before, got another there yesterday, got four in the Second district, one in the Third, and two Blackwell's Island paupers, who had registered on the 17th.

The first accests of the day in the Eighth were made by Detectives Carey and Dourigan of Capt. Creeden's command. The gang of eleven taken in were found hanging about John Alien's pool room under The Allen's old saloon, at the southwest corner of Bleecker street and South Fifth avenue.

The crowd had attracted the suspicion of the detectives, and at 1 o'clock yesterday aftermoon they saw a young man cross the street, single out a middle-aged man from the erowd and begin to talk to him. Soon the two

were joined by a third man. The first man took a card out of his pocket, wrote a few words on it, and gave it to the Then the three consulted, and finally crossed the street together, and entered the politing place at 40 South Fifth avenue, where the man who had been singled out of the crowd registered as John Donohue of 52 South

The detectives who had followed the three men into the polling place arrested Donohue when he got outside, and also arrested his two companions. They proved to be John H. Griffin of 62 South Fifth avenue and John Carney of 90 West Houston street. When arrested, Donohuo said:

"This is all right. We are going to vote the Republican ticket any way."

Later Denohue said that Griffin and Carney had asked him if he did not want to earn a dollar. He said he did, and they asked him to register.

Where from ?" he asked them. "What's the matter with 52 South Fifth ave-

"What's the matter with 52 South Fifth avenue?" was the reply.

Donohue admitted that he did not live at 52 South Fifth avenue, which is a lodging house, but said he had formerly lived at 180 Bowery.

Carney is a porter at the General Post Office building, and Griffin is also employed shout the Peat Office. The police got another Post Office employee in this district on Friday. At the Mercer street station house this note was found in Carney's possession:

MR. Altrix: You can send shout six more at once to my room, 90 West Housdon street, and give me that pames and date in Assembly and eler Jon district.

JOHN CARNEY, West Housdon street, according.

On the back of a handbill announcing a Re-pulsican meeting was this inscription in pencil:

Carney also had a small blank book on which was written. "26th Licetion District, 5th As-sombly District." It contained a list of Jodg-ing houses and several hundred names. Capt-Creeden thinks this book may lead to impor-tant developments.

tant developments.
Griffin had on his person several small cards of the Republican club. 5d Clinton place. Carey arrested nine other men who were among the crowd from which Griffin and Carney singled out Donohue. These men were arrested on suspicion. They are: Price Bird, 228 West Houston street; Thomas Ash, 35 Downing street; Joseph Howard, 179 Macdongal street, James Finn, 95 West Houston street; Patrick Mirphy, 22 South Fith asenue, Frank Duny, 125 Snikyan atreet; William McKeen, 530 Kan; Fourteenth Street; William Morris, colored, 213 sullivan street, and George Laderty, 554 Washington street.

The pool room in front of which these arrests were made is still kept by The Allen's brother John. It was at this place that The was stabbed in the face with an icopick about was stabbed in the face with an 1copick about a year ago.

But a more important haul was made at 6 o'clock last ovening, when Chief Inspector McLaughlin and seven of his detectives arrested. The Allen's brother Mert and four other men for attempted colonization in the Eighth district. They were arrested in front of 103 West Fourteenth street. They were taken to Police Headquarters, where they gave names and addresses as follows:

Boorse Miller, 43 years old, agent, of 49 Pearl street. George Miller, 43 years old, agent, of 40 Pearl street.
Martin Allen, 46 Years old, no occupation, 105 West
Forty-second street.
John F. Henry, 39 years old, salesman, 126 West
Twenty-sighth street.
Thomas Egan, 44, salesman, 162 West Twenty-sight

John J. Moylan, 26, Griver, 247 West Nineteenth street. Inspector McLaughlin received information last Wednesday that these men were engaged in a scheme to register colonists in the Figith district. The Inspector's informant said that Allen and Miller were at the head of the scheme, and that the other three men were The Inspector started out at 5 o'clock Friday morning with Detective Sergeants Crowley, Frink, Clockey, Lyman, Doyling, Murchy,

that supposititious voters had lived in their residences.

One book was labelled 52 South Fifth avenue. In the pages of the book the floors were marked off, and on the first and second floors the room numbers were indicated, and on the third and fourth floors the bed numbers were given. The bed numbers were carried up to 15. There were 64 names opposite the various rooms and beds. There were other documents, and among them was this note:

Mr. Wener, Watterfet, were man for Addrings

Mr. Wagner, Watt street, green man for Alderman, needs apport. Philip Wagner of 89 Wait street is a Cennty Democracy candidate.

Ko. 105 Clinton pace. Frenchman will have about twenty-live men, have introminenced yet.

Mclasel Conway. 227 West Thirty-fast street, first Neglect Course, 221 west thirty-dist street, first feet.

Jacob Tigott and John Hughes—Twenty-two names credited to Alien and Stiler—six from 200 West Thirteehit street, one at 130 Christopher, three at 110 Wast feventrenth street, five at 348 West Twenty-fourth street, five at 1 Variet place, one at 92 West Tenth street, five at 1 Variet place, one at 92 West Tenth street.

Tenth street,
John J Michell, northwest corner Twenty-minth
street and Seventh avenue, twelve men. Another memorandum says:

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5. \$170. R.J. Reagen, I Perry street, third floor, willstand for three. Wilsom Pigott, Wilsom Wilking Arthur Pluches, Fred Hopkes, Edward Jansen, 200 West Thirteenth street, or-dited to Trendly, William Speling, 110 West Saventeenth street, cruited to Bisary. Athert Belint, if Belleri street, third too Bisary, after Reint, if Belleri street, third thoo John Louis & Falford Janse, there then.

There was also this lotter, dated Oct. 3: Pane there is, You may think it strange that I have not been down to see you, but I had the minfortune of getting froots, the and at present I am not at there; to do as i like. It will be for a tew days only, and then I will be down to see you. Hoping you will be successful in your undertaking, I ami your.

Other names that appear in the books are: Eddle froff, three men, troope kiley, two men, to Tetrell, ets men; C. Cosian, afteen workers and Joe Terrell, at ment thousand the sevidence that the sever-care of the man of the sevidence that the five men he has ender arrest have induced other ment to register illegally at \$2 a head. He will not state who the men are or where they have registered, as he expects to not them on election day. The address given by Mart Allen as his residence is The Allen's address.

Mart Alien as his residence is The Alien's address.

The United States deputy marshals bagged some prisoners also. William lauer, a boy three months short of 21 years old, was arrested at 65 Bayard street, in the Forty-first Election district of the Second Assembly district, just after he had registered as William Kellyfof lo Pell street. Deputy Marshal hucknew made affidavit that Bauer had not hived in the district thirty days. Bauer, who seemed to be dull witted, was sent to Ludlew street jail in default of \$1,500 hall. The marshal anys that the bookkeeper of the longing house at 10 Fell street went with Bauer to the registration place, and that Bauer tod him, the marshal, that the bookkeeper was to give him \$2 on election day, though he did not moniton which way be was to vote. Commissioner Shields issued a warrant for the bookkeeping and departed.

Beputy Murshal Harrington saw a young

and departed.

Beputy Murshal Harrington saw a young fellow enter the booth at 125 Roosevelt street, in the Seventeenth Election district of the becomd Assembly district, and registeras John Grady. Harrington then saw the man go to the

booth at 3 James slip, in the Sixteenth Election district, and register as James Mullins.

The marshal then selzed him, and said:
Come along.

"What is it—Albany penitentiary or Sing Sing?" asked the man, carelessly. This is morely a way of asking. Is it the police or the Federai officials who have got me?"

The prisoper said that his name was John Murphy. He went to Ludlow street jail in default of \$1.500.

Thomas McDanald was arrested after registering at 38 Division street, in the First Election district of the Third Assembly district, from 25 Bowery. After his arrest he admitted that he lived at 10 Park row. At Mulberry effect and Park row in got away from Special Marshal Bergman, who caught him after a chase of two blocks. Some friends helped him to escape a second time. Ho was caught again and taken before Commissioner Deuel, who put him under \$500 bail.

Charles Harris, alias Mark Newton, was arrested after registering from 137 Grand street at 155 Grand street. In the Forty-eighth Election district of the Second Assembly district. He admitted that he lived at 28 chatham square, and he offered to turn Stato's evidence. He is said to have admitted that he has a Chatham square, and he offered to turn Stato's evidence. He is said to have admitted that he has a considered was held in \$500 bail.

Henry Valentine, colored, of 210 Thompson street was held in \$500 bail for registering out of his district at 145 Bleecker street, in the Thirty-first Election district of the Eighth Assembly district.

Henry Krum was acrested for registering the liberty at 25 theres in the Forty-first Election district of the Eighth Assembly district.

Jusciph Bickerten, pauper, 50 years old, came over from Blackwell's Island and registered at a registration place in First avenue, between Fifty-second and Fifty-third, streets, lie said that Engineer MeMahon of the workhouse had told bim he could register there, and so he could if he had a vote, for it is the proper registration place. He was held in \$1.500, John Lyons, also a pauper from the Island, registered at the same place, and was held in \$250 bail.

Superintendent Evrnes is said to have his

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Superintendent Byrnes is said to have his eves on the Washington House, at 15 least Twenty-third street, just wost of Third avenue; the Vational House, just south of Twenty-third street, on the east side of Third avenue; the Olive Tree Inn. on the south side of Twenty-third street, near the Second avenue railroad elevated station, and a burber shop in Twenty-fourth street, between Lexington and Third avenues.

The Washington House used to be in Barney Birlin's district before the reapportionment.

Birlin's district before the reapportionment.
Last ovening he said that he had no doubt that
here were many Philadelphians there, for
hey were residing there a rearrage. There are
nechanics who came here he said, to work on
he Third avenue cable road for Contractor
Wharton, and have been retained on the work
to the teach of the mains. Now that the registration is complete it is the business of the police to verify it, and the lodging houses will get a thorough combing.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS.

William M. Everts Speaks to Them in the Clermont Avenue Rink.

There was a ghost walk in the Clermont avenue rink. Brooklyn, last night in the presence of a thousand or so of Republicans who had assembled to enthuse over the issues and candidates of this campaign. The apparition was the shade of the Hon. William M. Evarts, woord from the solemn silence of a political grave- yard to charm votes with his favolved and inveterous sentences.

The Hon. J. S. T. Stranshan presided at the seance and introduced the visitor. Amid a considerable display of awed enthusiasm there arose a most distingu, had figure, and adthe figure of a tall, lean man, clad in a loose and flapping suit of black. But one soon forgot to look at the figure. For from the shoulders up one raw such a personality as one sees in engravings of statesmen who made the history of this country fifty years ago. There was the high, rolled collar and the black stock, such as Webster and Calhoun wore. There was the long, silvered hair smoothed back from a forehead, the like of which for height and appearance of intellectuality is seldom seen. There was a great nose overshadowing the mouth and threatening the

chin. From this figure issued a voice that was strong and yet had no reaching quality. Once in awhile, when these words seemed to justify applause, there would be a slight hand claphearing these signs of approval from the plat-

hearing these signs of approval from the platform, took them up, and for a moment there
would be appliause that died away in an echo.
In the far rear of the hall say a number of
gentlemen with lungs that they had brought
for yelling purposes. They would hear this
echo from the front of the house, and, just
as the specker was in the first clause of his
next sentence, there would arise in the back
of the house and descend upon the front a
wild wail, dving away in a curdiling shriek,
appalling and dismal to hear.
The speech was of a reminiscent character,
that lingered upon the Revolutionary war and
war of 1812, and touched briefly upon the war
of 1801-15 and the issues of this campaign,
cornwallis and George III, cut quite a figure
in it. South Carolina mullification stirred the
speaker warmly. There was much about wildcat currency. But he called (leveland "Ciobeland," and only mentioned Harrison to say:
"If England were going to appoint a ciovernor-General for this country whom would
it choose. Mr. Clebeland or Mr. Harrison?"
The speaker said that England had watched
us eagerly three times in our history—in the
Revolutionary war, the war of 1812, and the

The Inspector started out at 50 clock Friday morning, with betterive Sergeants Crowley. Frink, Closkey, Lyman, Dowling, Murphy, Holland, and Sheridan. The detectives stationed themselves on the elevated platform at Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, from which they could look into the barroom and basement of 163 West Fourteenth Street Theatre.

The Inspector put two men in the harroom, and they learned that Miller and Allen were directing the movements of a crowd of twenty five men. Miller and Allen werty five men. Miller and Allen left the saloon at 70 clock with this gang and took them to the corner of Bleecker and Carmine streets, but something went wrong and the men did not register there.

They agreed to meet in the saloon again and were sent out in various directions by Allen and Miller. Each man had a site of paper with the name and residence he was to use in registering. The time he was supposed to have fived at the place of residence was also given on the slig.

At 70 clock Saturday morning the detectives again visited the saloon at two clock hast night and were arrested met outside the Fourteenth street saloon at 50 clock last night and were arrested met outside the Fourteenth street saloon at 50 clock last night and were arrested met outside the Fourteenth street saloon at 50 clock last night and were arrested met outside the Fourteenth street saloon at 50 clock was imposed to indicate the time that suppositious voters had lived in their figures of years, supposed to indicate the time the saloon supposed to indicate the figures of years, supposed to indicate the time the saloon street was a sunited link is a large, harmen place, find and fourth floors the beat numbers were marked off, and on the first and second floors the room numbers were indicated, and on the first and second floors the room numbers were carried up to 155. There were 64 numes opposite the various and among them was their documents, and among them was the numbers were athered on the order of the first and courted and the first and

18 THIS AN ALABAMA RAINBOWS A Million and a Hait of Republican Hallots

Sent There from Pransylvania. Pittsnumen, Oct. 29.-A million and a half of Republican ballots to be used in the election in the State of Alabama were printed in this city a week ago and shipped to the Alabama

State Committee.

The report that such a large number of tickets were being printed in this city for a foreign State created much excitement among the Democratic leaders, and it was reported that a sample of the ballots was promptly forwarded to Lemocratic national headquarters.

New Haven, Oct. 20.-The Hon. Bourke Cockran addressed the largest and most enthusinstic audience that has honored any pocampaign. He was introduced by William Neely, Democrat candidate for Mayor. After Neely, Democrat candidate for Mayor. After discussing the tariff for half an hour he plunged suddenly into a rabid demunciation of the Force bill, and gave New Haven veters their first explanation of its workings. At times he held his hearers breathlose, and again they rose to a man and cheered his words to the echo. He declared the Force bill unconstitutional, and said that it permitted murder under the guise of law, which neither State nor United States Governments could number and that the Republican party sanctioned this. He closed his address with an eloquent plea to the voters of New Haven to support Cleveland and Judge Morris.

Ex.Speaker Reed in Illinois.

FREEPORT, Il., Oct. 29.-Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed was here to-day, and his visit was the occasion for a big demonstration by the Reconsists for a big demonstration by the Re-publicans of the county. After a speech by Congressman Robert B. Hitt. Mr. Roed spoke for an hour, discussing the general issues of the campaign, and predicting success of the Republican ticket in the coming election. Mr. Reed spoke at Oregon to-night. He will spend bunday with Congressman Hitt.

Quicker Time to New Orleans.

The Shenandoah Valley Route have abortened their time to New Orleans 6 haurs 50 minutes. Leave New York 5:50 P. M.: arrive New Orleans 8:50 A. M. instead of 2:50 P. M. as herefolder. Through Pullman car by Pennsylvania E. R.—4dr.

SEEING MEN OF INFLOOENCE

JOE STINER'S JOB AT TAMMAN HALL A DELICATE ONE. He Must Make No Mistakes Between the Real Article and the Sham and Must Offend Nobody at All-Diplomety.

The one section of the electors of this glorlous republic which, more than any other, makes sad the life of the politician is that class known as "men of inflorence." The spelling of that last word and the strong accent upon the second syllable of it, when spoken, gives meaning to the phrase. These wearisome gentlemen are to be found everywhere, but nowhere in such profusion as in

New York city. Not to go too deeply into the matter, they may be divided into statesmen, strikers, heelers, and plain bums, with a strong infusion of the essence of the last class through all the others. No sconer is a political headquarters established than these gentlemen, scenting out the place, however secluded, descend upon it like vuitures. Importunity is their delignt, and rebuff only mages them the bolder. The more valuable the time they consume the more impressed with their importance are they.

was 2.432, an increase of 188. There has been been the outer room.

He is a heavily built man of medium height, with a stoop in his shoulders and an insinuatingly bland cock of his head. His arms are always in motion, and his humal stood have as much expression as the line and the period have as much expression as the line and the period have as much expression as the line and the period have as much expression as the line and the period have as much expression as the line and the period have as much expression as the line and the period have as much expression as the line and the period have as large, and would be period in the period have are large, and would be period in the period have are large, and would be period in the period have a large, and would be period in the period have a large, and would be period in the line and the period have a period have a period in the period in the period have a period have a period in the period in the period have a period in the period in the period have a period hav

secret which Joe is all valging at the risk of denote. Here, is laim for the wounded have the control of the course of the cours

And after all this is but one side of his daily life at Tammany Hall. He has persons of merif, worthy of respect and attention, to look after and, as he is a rapid taker and as his spells are as quick as they are potent, he gots through with an amazing amount of important business. Still every vote counts, and Jos Stiner never loses a vote to the party if there is any way of retaining it.

Will Try the Disobedicat Lispector. The three members of the Election Board of the Ninth election district of the Fourteenth

Assembly district have been summoned to appear before the Police Commissioners at noon o-morrow. This is the election district where to-morrow. This is the election district where the Republican inspector, Thomas F. Barron, under the instruction of Barney Eigila, the Republican district leader, delayed registration on Friday during the absence of one Democratic member of the loard, claiming that it required the concurrent action of the three inspectors to receive and register a name. Barron will appear before the Commissioners to-morrow represented by counsel.

Mr. Stevenson in West Virginia. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 29.-Gen. A. E. Stevenson addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd here this evening. The Democrats are making the occasion a notable one. The Force bill and the tariff issues were discussed.

The Most Perfect Train Service. The equipment of the through Western and Southern rains of the Fennsylvania Mattroad is unexcelled - Auc. REGISTRATION IN THE INTERIOR.

Pederal Officials and Republicans Are Regis tering Picaters in Ningara Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 29.—A scheme of the Republican managers for false registration was carried on here to-day, and the aid of the United States authorities was evoked to consummate the plans. There is a large floating vote of negroes and Italians brought here by the large tunnel project and other big engineering work. The Democrats have in the main been successful in controlling this vote. They made a systematic canvass, and have the names and addresses of this rather uncertain class. To offset this the Republicans have been busy lately bringing over small colonies of negroes and Canadians, and boarding them in the out-of-the-way houses in the tunnel district. Large blocks of these fellows have been naturalized and registered. The Democrats have made efforts to stop this, and, fearing interference on their part at to-day's registration, the Republicans, under the wily leadership of Major James Low. Collector of Customs at Suspension Bridge, summoned Deputy United States Marshal Daniel E. Pomeroy of Lockport here to aid in their buildozing tactics. Pomeroy swore in more valuable the time they consume the more impressed with their importance are they. And as it is a sort of rule at political head-quarters that no one must be offended, they generally get courteous attention, and have no cause for grumbling when they go away without even the smallest part of what they ask for. As they have no occupation but "promoting," time is no matter to them.

The duty of dealing with these gentlemen is usually assigned to a terson who has the art of pleasing and even fascinating without promising anything. The selection for this post is a compilment, but the person selected fortiess which these gentlemen, in serried fortiess which these gentlemen is nearly the fortiess which these gentlemen is nearly the fortiess which these gentlemen is seried fortiess which these gentlemen is seried fortiess which these gentlemen is seried fortiess which these gentlemen for chief fortiess wall and the probably make the order of the closing day of registration for the town and city of liornelistics of the order of the closing day of registration for the town and city of liornelistics of the order of the closing day of registration for the town and city of liornelistics of the city himself if the probably make the observative estimate of the closing day of registration for the town and city of liornelistics of the city of l some assistants and said he would arrest any

Mr. Edward White of the New York Codice Exchange has bet Mr. Samuel sandheim of the Colten Exchange 5400 that forecar Class and will be elected Freedent.
Gustav Menoinger has been substituted by the Republicans of the Fifth Assembly district as their cashed clate for Alderman in place of Owen Mediannia, residence. Democracy law was nominated by the County

day highs.

Congressman W. Bourks Cockran is to address a faminany mass specting at the Lyreum opera House in Thirty fourth street, near Lexington avenue. Tuesday bitsh: The fellowing highline will speak at a mass meeting to be held in the Thenty-fourth Assembly dustrier, at highly such aired and Third avenue.

Cornelssioner difroy will be the principal apeaker at a mass meeting of the issuocrats of the Twenty-third assembly district to be first at the corner of Eightieth attest and Columbus avenue on Thesday night. Other alcakers will be Congressman Fellows. John C. Tominson, A. B. Bright, A. B. Progue, and William R. Ellison.

Edison.

Naturalization for the current year virtually closed yeatercay. Up to yesterday & 500 persons were naturalized in the superior Court and during October, 0,035. In this court, in isses, 10.722 were naturalized; in 1886 5008, and in 1880 5.438. Of this year's batch 1,812 were trushmen, in the Court ware termine and 1.450 were trushmen, in the Court for all 1884 1885. The clerks of this court could not make up the figures for previous years.

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tude I feel toward Hood's Sarsaparilla for. under God. I feel and know that to this medicine I owe my life. Twelve years ago I began to bloat, followed by nausea at the stomach, and later with swellings of the limbs, accompanied by severe pain. This gradually grew worse until three years ago, Physicians told me the trouble was Caused by a Tumor

For several months I had been unable to retain any food of a solid nature. I was greatly emsciated, had frequent hemorrhages, and

was satisfied the doctors were right in saying my life was nearly over. One day a friend suggested that I try Hood's Sarasparilla; I did so, and for 3 or 4 days I was sicker than ever, but I kepton and gradually began to feel better. I Began to Feel Hungry Could, after a time, retain solid food, increased in weight, the saffron hue left my skin, the bleating subsided, and I felt better all over. For the past two years my health has been quite good, and I have been able all the time to of the hensework for my family. After what it has done for me I never hesitate to recommend Hood's Sarseparilla."—Mrs. GGDEN SNYDER, No. 10 Judson Street, Albany, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Fills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box. BOTH CANDIDATES ARE ALL RIGHT, But Principles Are at Stake, Says Gen.

Butterworth. Gen. Benjamin Butterworth addressed a mass meeting of Republicans in Cooper Union last night. The meeting began at 8:30 o'clock, but half the audience were in their seats at 8 o'clock, expecting that the speeches would begin at the usual political massmeeting hour. The half hour that followed

was as dismal as could be imagined.

Toward 8:30 the room began to fill, and when L. E. Chittenden cailed the meeting to order nearly every seat was occupied.

Mr. Chittenden said be could not understand how any man interested in the welfare of his country could vote for the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

"The Democratic party," he said, "that reddog, wildcat, blue-pup party, wants to strike down the best currency that any nation ever had."

down the best currency that any nation ever had."

E.T. Bartiett said a few words and then Gen. Butterworth was introduced. The General explained how far-reaching the influence of a single ballot night be; how, for instance, in Indiana, one ballot elected a State Senator, and how that Senator's vote had elected a United States Senator.

"If Benjamin Harrison and Grover Clevand," he said, "were both Democrats or both Republicans and we were to choose between them it might be a matter of little difference. They are both honest, capable, and patriotic, Men, however, are inconsequential factors in this problem; it is a question of principle."

He supposed the election of Cleveland and Stevenson, and pointed out the calamities that would hefall the nation with the abelition of the McKinley law and the restoration of State banks.

banks.

Throughout his speech he walked up and down the platform somewhat after the fashion of Dr. Talmage, waving his arms violently and getting red in the face. He shook his finger at young man, who set in the front row, looked him full in the face, and said:

You, sir, lost more money in one week by the wild-cat banking system than the whole country has lost since the establishment of the national banks.

The young man looked astonished and the

The young man looked astonished and the audience laughed.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS.

Gen. Woodford Talks to Them About the Decline of Mugwumpery. The folks who went to the Lenox Lyceum last night to see the Columbia College boys have fun at playing politics didn't see what they went for. The boys were earnest and acted just like real voters. The meeting was aunounced as a mass meeting under the leadership of the Columbia College Republican

The head wher had a big pale blue bow of ribbon tied in the buttonhole in the lapel of his coat, and the girls declared it was just too sweet for anything. The Lyceum was just half filled. Their was a brass band up in the choir loft at one end of the room, and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford was up on the stage at the other. The band played Marching Through Georgia. John Brown's Body," and "Hally Round the Flag," and the General talked tariff. Among other things he said: "I feel as young as I did thirty-four years ago, and if I had more hair I'd look as young. Whatever the result of the election may be Mugwumpian protence will be forever.

whatever the result of the election may be Mugwumpian protence will be forever eliminated from American politics. For a decade men who are holier than we have suggested what they would do for the millenium which is coming. To day Mugwumpiam is on it knees grovelling in the dust begging Tammany Hall to save Grand Prevention of huminity sugwumpiam will never rise.

The toys jumped up and howled of this.

Gen. Woodford introduced young Mr. Kirk, the President of the followed leput hear Club. Mr. Kirk has but a few years to wait below in her will be able to vote. He made a long speech and got a lot of applause. Judge John M. Thurston of Nebraska was introduced next, and as he got up a delegation of boys from Harlem marched in singing "All the Democrats are weeping."

Judge Thurston's speech was the same speech he delivered at the Dry Goods Club's meeting earlier in the day, with a few additions. One of the additions was that in the recent Columbus parade in Chiesgo "hundreds of thousands of men marched by." Some of the other statements were on a par with this.

President Harrison Likes It.

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HEAVY REGISTRATION IN THE DEMO-CRATIC WARDS IN BUFFALO.

The County, it is Helleved, Will Give from 5,000 to 6,000 Mrjority for Cleveland-Ningara County, It is Confidently Predieted, Will Go Democratic by 500-Republican Apathy to Chautauqua County.

with the registration so far. They have not procialmed the figures on the housetops, but in the privacy of their chambers they have quietly exulted over their success in getting out so full a vote, believing that this means no spathy or refrogression on their side. No figures have been given to the press for publication, but from some of the workers it is learned that in the Fifth district of the Twentythird ward, for example, every Democrat was registered last Saturday, while no less than 100 Republican names were not on the rolls. Again, in another district of a Republican ward the ward leader reported all the Democrats but five registered, with at least seventyfive Republicans behindhand. In still another district only fifteen delinquent Democrats as against ten times as many Republicans were reported. And so on, the reports varying in detail, but not in the main feature. When these gratifying results were reported to Mr. Sheehan he was much pleased, and did not healtate to express his satisfaction with the good work done. The reports of registration in the surrounding towns do not show so much discrepancy in the totals as those from the city, but are generally of the same encouraging nature. All the moonbeam predictions of the Republicans about Democratic disaffection are thus dissinated in thin air.

At this writing it is generally believed that

Eric county will go Democratic by from 5,000 to 0,000 majority, that the entire city and county Democratic tickets will be elected; that surely five, and possibly all six of the Assemblymen from Frie in the next Legi dature will be Democratic, and that Congressman Lockwood (Dem.) will be returned from the Thirty-second district. In 1888 Hill carried this county by 5,042, and Harrison's majority in the same year was 1.100). The Republicans profess to believe that the conditions are no different this fall than four years ago, overlooking the sweeping rebuke given the Republicans in 1800 and the receition in 1891. Cleveland in 1884 received less than 25,000 votes in Eric county, but in 1888 he received almost 30,000. So rapidly has Buffalo grown in the last four years that it may positively be prophesied that Cleveland will have not less than 35,000 votes this coming November, while the Republicans can hardly expect to muster more than four years ago, unless they bring the registration up on the last day. The Superior Court has naturalized over 1,500 citizens within the past year, almost all of whom are Democra's, The young men who will cast their first vote will generally vote for Cleveland, the German-Americans are out for Cleveland, and all signs point to a large accession to the Democracy, bearing out the above estimate. In the city of Buffalo the fight is locally on the

office of Superintendent of Education. The incumbent, William H. Love, was appointed through Mr. Sheehan's influence, when Superintendent Crooker was elevated to the head of the State Department of Instruction. He is a young man and a Democrat. His opponent is the principal of the high school and twenty years his senior. He has invented a war cry of "Free school books," and hopes to be elected on that issue. Mr. Sheehan this week began to exert some personal influence to help his roan.

The auditors would have appreciated Goothe, and Toistoi, but this never occurred to our young collegian, who had formed his notions of oratory from reading Burke. Some of the local press are unkind enough to poke fun at this latter-day Demosthenes, who they say, goes into politics with a copy of Bartlett's Quotations under his arm; but to this young man, who takes everything said about him as serious, such comments are cruci. Meanwhile Daniel smiles.

From the country towns round about Buffalo come reports cheering to the Lemograts. Hepublicans concede a majority in Alden; all the lukewarm Demograts at Angola are now in line; Collins reports metable conversions of Republicans to remocracy; the Franklinville Demograts present an unserried front; in Holland they express confidence of carrying the town and electing an Assemblyman; Springville axids to the sum total of Democratic confidence, and not a dissenting voice is raised from Marilie to Grand Island, or from the immeer words of Tenawanda to the cow pastures of Sandinia.

John S. Hertel, the Democratic candidate for many Half to save a not of Cheegand. Form that position of humins value units with an extension of the mine that position of humins will never the property of the control of the property of

Judging from a careful canvass of Buffalo and its bucolic environs. If New York city does ber duty and furne out the environment Democratic majority, there can be no doubt that the State will go Democratic.

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ME. REID IN JERSET CITY.

Republicans Give Him a Dinucr and a Recepilon, and He Makes a Speech, The Jersey City Republicans turned out in great numbers last night to do honor to Whitelaw Reid.

The Union League Club gave him a dinner and a reception, and he afterward made a speech at a big muss meeting in the Oakland Rink. A number of Republican clubs with music and torches paraded in his honor. Mr. Reid was escorted from New York by George J. Medele of the Union League Club. Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements On reaching the Hotel Washington Mr. Reid was received by ex-Assemblyman Simeon H.

Smith and a committee of twenty. John A. Blair, President of the club, presided at the ed on that issue. Mr. Sheehan this week becaute of the country of the least state of the chief officer to be elected this fail is fristrict Attorney. The context is a right under young he tween the present officer, "Little Giant" George T. Quinty, and Herbert F. Bissel. Little Quinty has never tissed defeat, but it is doubtful, after the disgust he has engendered in the minds of the South Side citizens by his futile attempts to bring the slarers of young Mienael Broderiek to account, whether he can again walk off with the coveted honor.

The poetry of the local campaign is supplied by that young anomaly in polities, liow and B. Mahanar, who is opposing Paniel Lockwood's return to Congress from the Thirty-second district. Mahany was an eleventh-hour candidate, chosen for sacrilice at the last, when excongressman Farquhar had refused to run and no other man would accept the nomination. Mahany has gone into the canvass with a fiery vini to put staler politicians to the blush. Out among the foreign-horn residents of the east ride the oldest heads among them present vowed that they had never heard the life. He quoted Latia from Virgil and interpolated a few choice quotations from Adiscova Cato and several of the modern poets. The nutitors would have appreciated Goothe and Tolstoh, but this never occurred to our young collegian, who had formed his notions

Bemocrats Don't Want Him.

Edward J. Clark, the Republican candidate for Assembly in the Tenth district, Brooklyn. was expelled from the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Association at a meeting in the Seymour Club house, Bedford avenue and North Seventh Istreet. Williamsburgh, last night. nation for Assembly by William a 34-lody and accepted the Republican non-matter. Charges of distoralization to be operated or-ganization were preferred against thin about

Miss Minnie Clar a granddaughter of Henry Clay, died at her house in Lexington by, yes-terlay. Sie was 38 years old. A. C. Groems, an old and prominent citizen of Indianan dis, died vester by age 1 54 lie published the first Indianandi-citis Director. Superior-the eral Fabre of the congregation of Objates, Paris, died on Friday.

here to-day from Gen. We are a who is at present in Dakota, the General special as saying:

"In case I tail of election and only secure a balance of power in the increase College. I will do all I can to throw her influence in support of a good friend of a her, and who will layor free and unlimited commite."

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